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THE CHRONICLE.

WHERE WAS EDEN! In a discourse delivered some time since by Sir Henry Rawlinson, be-fore the Royal Society of London, England, on the site of the Garden of Eden, that distinguished Assyrian ex-plorer asserted that he had deciphered the word "Eden" in some of the hieroglyphics or cuneiform inscriptions on the ruins of Nineveh, and that it was a name given to Babylon; whence he argued that the last-named ancient city had been built on that spot where Adam and Eve resided in their state of innocence. This conclusion has not been generally re-ceived, notwithstanding the high reputation of the author. It is a mat-ter of controversy whether the sacred narrative is to be understood literally or allegorically. The Rev. W. A. Scott, of San Francisco, in an interesting paper just published, adopts the strictly literal sense. His arguments are perhaps as concise an embediate of the strictly literal sense. ments are pernaps as concise an embodiment of reasoning on behalf of the literal interpretation of Scripturas could be furnished. The first of them is that Eden was the name of a country wherein everything needful to man was produced, and that this name was descriptive of it, signifying "a land of pleasure." The second is that the Garden, or, as the Greeks called it, "Paradise.") was not Eden itself, but only a portion of it. And, thirdly, that this garden was cast-ward of the writer's location; all which appears to be clear, from the lext. "And the Lord God planted a country of the writer's location; all which appears to be clear, from the lext. "And the Lord God planted a country of the mental disquietude was born of their expectation of life, not of their from the looking of the former apprehension, reappeared; proving that their expectation of life, not of their from the loss born of their mental disquietude was born o

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Establish hours of rest and released tion. To the hardest worker comes the blessed day to rest, interleaved among the seven days of the week.—

This at least, the law allows him to command for his own; and the bappy tendency of our times is to give him other hours of rest beside, to enjoy with the loved ones at home.

But those who work with the mind as well as the body, should have even and a wool received from those colonial ands and so the process of the market, sold by auction on the first day of this month at a loss estimated at not less than twenty-five per cent. Wool is cheaper in New York than it is in the loved ones at home.

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The Serenity of the Dying. It has so happened that I have seen any men and women die. Without "As the wool grower is thus dependmany men and women die. Without design or disposition on my part, I have very many times been present when sick persons were ebbing to

eternity. I have seen men and wo-men, young and old, cultivated and gnorant, orthodox and hetrodox, in heir last moments; and, as a rule, all of them passed away, if not without regret, at least with entire resignation. None of them showed dread of the future. Their thoughts were fixed on what they were quitting, not on what they were going to. I observed that some of them were troubled, perhaps distressed, when they first thought they could not recover, but that, the nearer their end came, the less apprehensive and the calmer they grew. Having once banished hope, tranquility seemed to descend upon them as a substitute, and afterward, if free from physical pain, there was un-ruffled peace. If encouraged to believe they might get well, or if they had a favorable turn, the old anxiety, with something of the former appre

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the wild Arab roams about; the cities are desolate, and the cruel despotism of the Persian and the Turk "hath dried up realms to deserts."

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It must be said, however, that the word "Eden," isgnifying 'delights,') is manifestly used in various meanings in other portions of the Scriptires, sometimes to denote a country, and again as the name of a person, and finally said as the name of a person, and finally said as the name of a person, and finally said as the name of a person, and finally said to denote a country, and again sate he name of a person, and finally said as the name of a person, and finally said as the name of a person, and finally said as the name of a person, and finally said as the name of a person, and finally said as the name of a person, and finally said as the name of a person, and finally said as the name of a person, and finally said as the name of a person, and finally said as the name of a person, and finally said as the name of a person, and finally said as the name of a person, and finally said as the name of a person and finally said as the name factories are the said the name factorie

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It is now acknowledged, by both manufacturers and buyers, that we

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FEMALE SMUGGLERS.

From the Detroit Free Press, Oct. 22.] As the wool grower is thus dependent upon the manufacturer for success the evident remedy for the insecure position of this domestic industry is the closing of all superfluous mills, a result which natural causes must in time, and, it would seem, in a short time accomplish.

Some of our woolen mills are strong ber had increased to 2,783 mills. with 8,368 sets, without sufficient cause.

Young Lady-"No, sir. There is a new house being built for Mr. Smith,

Gentleman—"How much longer do you think it will be being built?" Lady (explosively)—"Don't know.' Gentleman—"I should think Mr. Smith would be annoyed by its being so long being built, for the house he now occupies being old he must leave it, and the new one being only being

the lady had disappeared.

GOLDEN RULES OF LIFE.

All the air and exercise in the universe and the most liberal table but brown in the lady had disappeared.

All the air and exercise in the universe and the most liberal table but brown, as the lady suffice to maintain human stamina, if we neglect other co-operatives, namely, obedience to the laws of abstinence, and those of ordinary gratification. We rise with a head ache and set about purzling ourselves with the cause. We then recollect that we feasted over-bounteously, or the weisted up very late; at all events, we incline to find out the fault, and then call ourselves fools for fulling into it. Now, this is an occurrence happening almost every day; and then call ourselves fools for fulling into it. Now, this is an occurrence happening almost every day; and the cear are the points which run away with the best part of our life before we find out which is for good or evil. Let any single individual review his and building, because it never occurrence happening almost every day; and the cear the points which run away with the best part of our life before the points which run away with the best part of our life before the points which is for good or evil. Let any single individual review his and building, because it never occurrence happening almost every day; and the cear the points which will cover his cheek when he bilush will cover his cheek of the man who started his man chured, and made the neglect of the man who started his man chured, and made and the nead t

When any desire becomes so intense as to crowd out other and higher aims; when we yield a willing as-sent to its impulsions, regardless of superior claims, we are guilty of inoperance. There are now ten usand fashionable and common emperance. lulgences that deserve the name as such as the one which now monor izes it. Those who cat for the pleas-Some of our woolen mills are strong enough to run all weather. Being large corporations, with various owners, their losses fall upon nobody in particular. But a great number are weak, running on money advanced by their selling agents. And if the present state of affairs continues for any length of time, these must stop their machinery, or else go under, hand in hand with their commission friends. The business needs to be thined out. It is overdone. We had friends. The business needs to be thined out. It is overdone. We had over 1,261 woolen mills in 1860, with over 1,261 woolen mills in 1860, with baby carts and hold a crowd on the baby carts and hold a crowd on the wealth may extinguish domestic joys wealth may extinguish domestic joys and social happiness, preclude self-culture, and shut out high aims as effectually, if not as degradingly, as the ression for drink. The student the passion for drink. The student, who, by excessive study and neglect of the laws of health, shortens his life, disappoints his friends, and deprives the world of his influence, is briste's cup. Each one has some besetting intemperance, and it needs a clear mental vision to detect it, and a strong and resolute purpose to subdue refines while it chastens. Some are intemperate in their speech, exaggerating, coloring, praising lavishly, or censuring severely; some are intemperate in their parti-

Young Lady—"No, sir. There is a new house being built for Mr. Smith, but it is the carpenters who are building."

Gentleman—"True; I sit corrected. To be building is certainly a different thing from to be being built. And how long has Mr. Smith's house been being built. And how long has Mr. Smith's house been being built?"

Lady (looks puzzled a moment, and then answers rather abruptly)—"Nearly a year."

Gentleman—"How much longer do "Gentleman—"How much longer rulers was aflame at that eventful crisis, and that the warmth of the populace rather than the willful wicked ness of the ministers, carried her into the struggle. Had victory perched upon her banners there would never be an afterthought as to the justice of her cause; with defeat shadowing them it were better the situation should be fairly accepted and the nation likely descend to the steelets. tion itself descend to the sackcloth and ashes rather than force all upon

Kind words do not cost much.
He is good who does good to others.

One cannot always be a hero, but one may always be a man Be thou as chaste as ice, as pure as now, thou shalt not escape calmin A promise should be given with caution and kept with care. Equity judgeth with leaving, laws with extremity.

He that will sell his fame, will also sell the public interest. The prodigal robs his heir, the mi-The greatest secret of success in life is for a man to be ready when his op

The greatest men live un view, while thousands are not quali-fied to express their influence. One of the most important rules of the science of manners is an absolute silence in regard to yourself.

In proportion as we ascend to social scale, we find as much mud (faces as below, only it is hard and gilded. True liberty cousists in the privilege intemperate—he is indulging in a mental stimulant as destructive as the mental stimulant as destructive as the incomperate in the destruction of the rights of others.

Envy is strongly characteristic of littleness of mind; a truly noble and generous man feels no enmity tawards a successful rival.

A man out in Nevada, who took a individuals.

Mr. Lincoln was exceedingly aston-